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For the Year of our LORD GOD, 1667.

Being the third from the Bissextile or Leap-
 Year, and from the Creation of
 the WORLD, 5616.

Eclipses, Lunations, Conjunctions and Aspects of the
 Planets, the increase, decrease and length of the Day and
 Night, with the Rising, Southing and setting of the Sun,
 Moon, planets and fixed Stars throughout the Year;
 whereby may be known the true hoar of the Night at all
 times, when either the Moon or Stars are seen.

Horizon of the ancient and renowned Brough-Town of
 YORK, (formerly a famous University) whose lon-
 gitude is 23 deg. 50 min. Latitude 52 deg. 40 min.
 fitting all the middle Counties of ENGLAND, and with-
 out sensible error the whole Kingdom.

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The Cycle of the Sun

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Hilary Term begins the 23 of *January*, and ends the 12 of *February*, and hath 4 Returns, viz.

Octab. Hil. Jan. 21
Quind Hil. Jan. 23
Craft. Purif. Feb. 4
Octab. Purif. Feb. 9

Easter Term begins the 24 of *April*, and ends the 20 of *May*, and hath 5 Returns, viz.

Quind. Pasc. April 22
Tres Pasc. April 29
Mens. Pasc. May 6
Quinq. Pasc. May 13
Craft. Ascens. May 17

Trinity Term begins the 7 of *June*, and ends the 26 of the same, and hath 4 Returns, viz.

Craft. Trin. June 3
Octab. Trin. June 10
Quind Trin. June 17
Tres Trin. June 24

Michaelmas Term begins the 23 of *October*, and ends the 28 of *November*, and hath 6 Returns, viz.

Tres Mich. Octob. 21
Mens. Mich. Octob. 28
Craft. Anim. Nov. 4.
Craft. Mart. Nov. 12.
Octab. Mart. Nov. 18.
Quind. Mart. Nov. 25.

Veneris ingens fidus cum anagraditur Solem persequens Graecis, Lucifer Latine dicitur: cum vero subsequitur, & ab occasu refulget, Vesper, Vesperugo, & ἑσπερος appellatur.

This Golden Planet Venus is an Evening star from the beginning of the year to the 30 of *January*, and from thence to the 13 of *November*, she is a bright Morning star, at which time again she becomes a glittering Evening star, and so continues till the 1 day of *September*, 1668.

Longest day, and difference of Meridians
of most of the principal Cities in the World,
from the Famous City of LONDON.

Names of the places	The way or point of bearing,	Dist. in miles	Long- est day		Differ. meridi.	
			H	M	H	M
Alexandria in Egypt	f. e. by e.	2169	14	0	2	42 A
Amsterdam in Holland	e. by no.	266	16	40	0	18 A
Athens in Greece	f. e. by e.	1642	14	40	0	56 A
Antwerp in Brabant	East ferè	248	16	28	0	24 A
Barwick	North ferè	167	17	14	0	2 A
Babylon	ea. so. ea.	2724	14	25	3	36 A
Bethsaida	f. e. by e.	2369	14	6	2	29 A
Bermoulas	w. so. w.	3409	14	10	4	56 A
Calicut in East India	so. ea. by ea.	5214	12	20	6	8 A
Calis in France	ea. by so.	86	16	25	0	9 A
Constantinople	ea. so. ea.	1547	15	15	2	24 A
Dublin in Ireland	no. w. by w.	296	17	15	0	26 A
Dantzick	ea. no. ea.	901	17	5	1	44 A
Damascus	ea. so. ea.	2404	14	15	3	16 A
Edenburgh in Scotland	North	328	17	40	0	0 A
Ephesus	ea. so. ea.	1808	14	40	2	30 A
Florence	south east	802	15	10	0	57 A
Frankford	East ferè	488	16	15	0	47 A
Hamburg	ea. no. ea.	538	18	0	0	56 A
Hierusalem	f. ea. by ea.	2352	14	8	3	3 A
Iceland	no. no. w.	930	21	44	0	52 S
Joppa	so. ea. by ea.	2918	14	6	3	0 A
Lisbone in Portugal	so. so. w.	985	14	45	1	0 A
Middleburgh in Ze and	East	205	16	30	0	20 A
Metz in German/	East	410	16	25	0	41 A
Milana	so. ea. ferè	645	15	22	0	48 S
Morocco in Barbary	so. so. w.	1449	14	0	0	28 S
Mexico	w. by so.	6844	13	20	9	59 A
Naples	so. ea. by ea.	1051	14	50	0	18 S
Ninivch	ea. so. ea.	2635	14	30	3	51 A
Paris in France	so. so. ea.	215	15	37	0	20 A
Philippi in Macedonia	ea. so. ea.	1395	15	10	2	10 A
Prague in Bohemie	East ferè	700	16	15	1	14 A
Quanzah the greatest City in the		712	19	35	1	28 A
Rome (World.	so. ea. by ea.	887	15	4	1	7 A
Spier	ea. by so.	420	16	2	0	46 A
Strawborough	ea. by so.	452	16	0	2	41 A
Toledo in Spain	south w.	914	14	36	5	36 A
Troy	ea. so. ea.	1605	15	0	2	24 S
Tunis	so. w. by w.	6045	12	15	6	56 A
Venice	ea. so. ea.	744	15	28	1	3 S
Civil	so. by w.	950	14	40	0	32 A
York	North ferè.	150	17	0	0	4 S
LONDON.			16	26	0	0 S

A most plain and easie Table
of the Beginning, Continuance, and Years since
the Reign of each King and Queen in ENGLAND, since the
Conquest, untill this present Year, 1667.

The Kings Names	Began their Reigns	The time they Reigned, ye. mon. da	Since they Reigned
Will. Conq.	1066 Octo. 14	20 11 22	580 Sept. 9
Will. Rufus	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 19	567 August 1
Henry I	1100 August 1	35 4 11	512 Dec. 2
King Stephen	1135 Dec. 2	18 11 19	513 Octo. 25
Henry II	1154 Octo. 25	34 9 2	478 July 6
Richard I	1189 July 6	9 9 0	458 April 6
King John	1199 April 6	17 7 0	451 Octo. 19
Henry III	1216 Octo. 19	56 1 0	395 Nov. 16
Edward I	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	360 July 7
Edward II	1307 July 7	19 7 5	241 Jan. 25
Edward III	1329 Jan. 25	50 5 7	290 June 21
Richard II	1377 June 21	22 2 14	268 Sept. 29
Henry IV	1399 Sep. 29	23 6 3	254 March 20
Henry V	1412 March 20	9 5 24	245 Aug. 31
Henry VI	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 16	207 May 4
Edward IV	1460 March 4	22 1 8	184 April 9
Edward V	1483 April 9	0 2 18	184 June 22
Richard III	1483 June 22	2 2 5	182 Aug. 22
Henry VII	1485 Aug. 22	23 10 2	158 April 22
Henry VIII	1509 April 22	37 10 2	121 Jan. 23
Edward VI	1547 Jan. 28	6 5 19	114 July 6
Mary I	1553 July 6	5 4 22	109 Nov. 17
Elizabeth I	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 16	65 March 24
King James I	1602 March 24	22 0 3	42 March 27
Charles I	1625 March 27	22 10 3	19 Jan. 30
Charles II	1648 Jan. 30	If ben God grant long to reign	

*Cod save King Charles his foes destroy,
And such as do his Realms annoy.*

Ps. 2. 17. Fear GOD, Honour the KING.

To find the time of the Sun's Rising & Setting

IN the third Column of the ALMANACK, among the Equival Days, you have the hour and minute of the Sun's rising and setting, set down every third or fourth day in the Year, which is so exceeding easie, that explanation is needless.

To find the time of the Moons coming to the South.

IN the following Table you have the hour and minute of the Moons coming to the south, ready set down against the day of the month; therefore find your month on the top of the Table, and your day in the first row on the left hand, under the Title *Days*, and in the angle of meeting you have the time of her southing desired. As upon the 1 of *January* you may find by the Table that the moon will be south at 0 ho. 39 m. in the morning; the 2 day at 1 a clock and 33 m. and the 3 day at 2 and 26 min. which is so easie, that I need not explain it further.

To find the true time of the Moons Rising and Setting.

Whensoever it is required to know at what hour and minute the moon riseth or sets, you need do no more but cast your eye upon the last Column of the left hand page of the ALMANACK, under the Title [*The Moons rising and setting*] and right against the day of the month, you have the same without further trouble.

As upon the 1 of *January*. you may there see the Moon riseth at 5 a clock and 13 min. in the afternoon; the 2 day at 6 and 29 min. and the 3 day at 7 and 48 min. So the 15 day she sets at 5 a clock and 34 min. in the afternoon; the 16 day at 6 and 48 min. and the 17 day at 8 a clock and 5 min.

Thus by ocular inspection onely you may find her rising and setting any other day, namely her rising from the Full moon to the New moon, and her setting from the New moon to the Full moon, as there is to be seen.

Epil. 104. 19. Sciatas Lunam in parte vesperti, Solera agnoscentem occasum suum.

A Table shewing the Hour and Minute of the
Moons coming to the South the first six
Months of this Year, 1667.

Days	Jan. H M	Febr. H M	March H M	April H M	May H M	June H M
1	0M39	1 ^M 55	0M39	2 ^M 9	3 ^M 0	4 ^M 36
2	1 33	2 46	1 31	3 8	4 1	5 23
3	2 26	3 36	2 24	4 8	5 1	6 8
4	3 16	4 27	3 17	5 8	5 54	6 50
5	4 5	5 18	4 13	6 6	6 46	7 31
6	4 55	6 13	5 10	7 3	7 30	8 11
7	5 45	7 8	6 8	7 53	8 14	8 51
8	6 34	8 6	7 7	8 43	8 55	9 30
9	7 25	9 4	8 5	9 26	9 35	10 21
10	8 21	9 59	9 3	10 8	10 16	11 8
11	9 19	10 53	9 50	10 51	10 58	11 56
12	10 17	11 44	10 37	11 33	11 42	0A 48
13	11 15	0A 35	11 24	0A 16	0A 27	1 41
14	0A 13	1 18	0A 12	0 59	1 16	2 33
15	1 8	2 1	0 50	1 43	2 5	3 24
16	1 55	2 43	1 28	2 28	2 57	4 13
17	2 42	3 24	2 10	3 19	3 50	5 1
18	3 22	4 6	2 52	4 10	4 41	5 48
19	4 1	4 49	3 38	5 1	5 31	6 34
20	4 44	5 37	4 25	5 53	6 20	7 23
21	5 27	6 25	5 16	6 45	7 8	8 12
22	6 10	7 17	6 8	7 38	7 57	9 11
23	6 53	8 10	7 1	8 28	8 45	10 10
24	7 42	9 5	7 55	9 17	9 39	11 13
25	8 32	10 0	8 49	10 9	10 33	12 16
26	9 26	10 54	9 42	11 1	11 35	0M 16
27	10 20	11 47	10 35	11 58	12 37	1 16
28	11 15	12 39	11 27	12 55	0M 37	2 15
29	12 10		12 19	0M 55	1 40	3 6
30	0M 10		0M 19	1 57	2 42	3 57
31	1 3		1 11		3 39	

Moons coming to the South, the last six
Months of this Year, 1667.

Days	July H M	August H M	Septem. H M	Octob. H M	Novem. H M	Decem. H M
1	4 ^M 40	5 ^M 25	6 ^M 29	7 ^M 3	8 ^M 15	8 ^M 20
2	5 22	6 11	7 19	7 54	9 3	9 10
3	6 3	6 55	8 11	8 46	9 51	10 7
4	6 44	7 38	9 4	9 35	10 44	11 4
5	7 27	8 29	9 56	10 25	11 37	0A 8
6	8 10	9 21	10 48	11 14	0A 37	1 13
7	8 57	10 15	11 39	0A 4	1 37	2 16
8	9 45	11 9	0A 30	0 59	2 41	3 19
9	10 37	0A 0	1 22	1 54	3 45	4 12
10	11 29	0 51	2 15	2 55	4 43	5 3
11	0A 21	1 40	3 6	3 56	5 41	5 47
12	1 14	2 29	3 58	4 57	6 30	6 29
13	2 6	3 18	4 59	5 57	7 19	7 11
14	2 57	4 8	6 0	6 53	8 1	7 52
15	3 44	5 0	6 58	7 49	8 43	8 34
16	4 30	5 53	7 56	8 36	9 25	9 17
17	5 18	6 53	8 51	9 23	10 6	10 3
18	6 6	7 53	9 45	10 4	10 47	10 50
19	7 0	8 53	10 32	10 44	11 29	11 40
20	7 55	9 52	11 19	11 27	12 17	12 30
21	8 56	10 47	12 2	12 11	0M 17	0M 30
22	9 58	11 41	0M 2	0M 11	1 5	1 18
23	10 58	12 28	0 45	0 56	1 51	2 6
24	11 56	0M 28	1 28	1 41	2 38	2 55
25	12 52	1 15	2 12	2 30	3 31	3 44
26	0M 52	1 59	2 57	3 19	4 25	4 31
27	1 45	2 42	3 42	4 9	5 13	5 18
28	2 31	3 24	4 31	5 0	6 0	6 4
29	3 16	4 6	5 21	5 49	6 46	6 49
30	3 58	4 52	6 12	6 39	7 31	7 41
31	4 40	5 39		7 27		8 33

January

Last quarter the 7 day 25 m. past 9 in the morning.
 New moon the 14 day 17 m. past 7 in the morn.
 First quarter the 22 day 54 m. past 3 morn.
 Full moon the 29 day 42 m. past 9 at night.

M D	S	Holydays, with Suns ris. & set.	Moons signs		Planets Aspects, & change of air	Moons ri sing & set	
1	a		leo	6	Frost & snow, & a	5	A 13
2	b	Sun set 3 55	leo	19	merc win SS ☉ ☿	6	29
3	c	Enoch	virgo	3	terly	7	48
4	d	Mathusela	virgo	17	* ☉ ♃ 2 p. season.	9	8
5	e	Sun rise 8 1	libra	1	clear. ☿ ♃ 1 a	10	30
6			libra	15	High win. SS ☿ ♀	11	54
7	g	Julian	libra	29	follow.	13	17
8	a	Sun set 4 5	scorp	13	☿ sit in SS ☉	1	M 7
9	b	Marcel	scorp	27	Apertio peria-um	2	41
10	c	Paul Eremita	capric	11	to rain	4	5
11	d	Sun rise 7 52	sagitt	25	or snow, * ☿ ♀ 7 p	5	26
12	e	Satyrus	capric	9	Not much amiss;	6	36
13		HILARY	capric	23	* ♃ 4 p No	7	34
14	g	Felix	aqu	7	great alteration		
15	a	Sun set 4 14	aqu	20	of the air for many	5	A 34
16	b	Marcellus	pisces	3	lays together;	6	48
17	c	Antonius	pisces	16	S ♃ ♀ Fair;	8	5
18	d	Wolfstan	pisces	28	* ♃ 4 a. Some	9	13
19	e	Sun rise 7 41	aries	11	clouds; * ☉ 10 a	10	22
20		Sun. af. Epip	aries	23	☿ 4 p. Flying	11	32
21	g	Agnes	taurus	4	☿ Apog. clouds;	12	43
22	a	Vincent	taurus	16	Variable;	0	M 43
23	b		taurus	28	☿ 5 a cloud;	1	54
24	c	Sun set 4 27	gemin	10	Frostlike; ☿ ☿ 2	3	1
25	d		gemin	22	☿ 2 p. moist;	4	10
26	e	Policarp	cancer	5	warm; ☿ ☿ 12 p	5	12
27		Sun. af. Epip	cancer	18	☿ ☿ Some wind	6	9
28	g	Sun rise 7 25	leo	1	forms; ☿ ♃ 2 a	6	54
29	a	Samuel	leo	14	☿ ☿ 4 moist &		
30	b		leo	26	☿ ☿ 1 a	5	A 4
31	c	Sun set 4 12	virgo	1	☿ ☿ 1 a	6	47

Moons Rising.

Moons Setting.

JANUARY. 1665.

The { 13 day at 8 morning, Mercury
 13 day at 2 afternoon, Saturn
 16 day at 1 morning, Venus
 16 day at noon, Mars } is with the Moon.
 18 day at 9 morning, Jupiter
 23 day at 6 morning, 7 Stars }

D H M Full Sea at London-Bridge.

1	3M	45	Capit. in HOTHAM	2	3	30	John HOTHAM
2	4	39		3	5	32	Day increased 0 ho. 57 m.
3	6	22		4	6	22	
5	7	11	Day 8 hours. <i>Tes lucidus Orioris oritur vespri.</i>	6	8	1	<i>Canis major</i> south at 10 ho. 36 m. at night.
7	8	51	<i>♀ Oriental.</i>	8	9	40	<i>Jupiter</i> south at 3 ho. 49 m. afternoon.
9	10	30		10	11	17	The Pious and Learned Archbishop of Canterbury
11	0A	25	murder'd, 1641.	12	1	24	<i>Mars</i> south at 1 ho. 42 m. afternoon.
13	2	23	Day lengthened one hour.	14	3	19	
15	4	14	Seven Stars south at 6 ho. 55 m. at night.	16	5	1	<i>Canicula oritur vespri.</i>
17	5	48	<i>Saturn</i> rises at 7 ho. 9 m. in the morn.	18	6	28	
19	7	7	Seek peace and pursue it; <i>Pax dulcissima rerum.</i>	20	7	50	
21	8	33	<i>Boreas Asellus mane occidit.</i>	22	9	16	Day increased an hour and half.
23	9	59	<i>Jupiter</i> south at 2 ho. 49 m. afternoon.	24	10	48	'Tis well if we enjoy peace, but far more happy will
25	11	38	it be for the Dutch.	26	12	32	<i>Canis major</i> rises at 4 ho. 43 m. afternoon.
27	0M	32		28	1	26	Seven Stars south at 6 ho. 2 m. afternoon.
29	2	21	<i>♀ Oriental.</i>	30	3	16	<i>♂ Canicula</i> rises at 5 ho. 43 m. afternoon.
31	4	0	<i>Arcturus</i> rises at 6 ho. 43 m. afternoon.				

January hath XXVIII days

- ☾ Last quarter the 5 day 20 m. past 5 at night.
- ☾ New-moon the 12 day 10 m. past 10 at night.
- ☾ First quarter the 21 day 16 m. before 1 in the morning.
- ☾ Full moon the 28 day 29 m. past 9 before noon.

M D	W D	Holy days, with Sun rit. & set.	Moons signs	Planets Aspects, & change of air.	Moons ri sing & set.
1	d	Sun rise 7 16	virgo 27	♂ ♀ D 5 p. Fair	8 A 1
2	e		libra 11	and temperate moist	9 35
3		Septuagesima	libra 26	SS ♂ ♀ part of	11 0
4	g	Veronica	scorp 10	D perig. these days.	12 24
5	a	Sun set 4 52	scorp 24	* ♀ ♀ 9. Winds	0 M 24
6	b	Dorothy	agie 8	☾ sleep, * ♀ 1 a.	1 49
7	c	Zachary	agie 22	☐ ♂ ☾ 10 a Warm	3 1
8	d	Salome	capric 6	Fair. ☐ ♀ ☾ 5 a.	4 21
9	e	Sun rise 7 0	capric 19	* ♂ ☾ 6 p. Warm	5 23
10		Sexagesima	iqu 3	SS ☐ ♀ Windy	6 9
11	g	Sorther	iqu 16	No ♂ ♀ 9 a.	6 45
12	a		iqu 29	great change of the	
13	b	Sun set 5 8	pisces 12	air for many days.	5 A 48
14	c	Valentine	pisces 24	* ☾ ☾ 6 p. Cloudy	6 57
15	d	Faustine	aries 7	Freezing ♂ ♀ D 5 a	8 8
16	e	Constance	aries 19	* ♀ D 5 a. Windy	9 21
17			taurus 0	* ☾ ♂ 1 a Snow	10 31
18	g	Sun rise 6 4	taurus 12	Overcast, ☐ ♀ D 0	11 38
19	a	Sab. & In.	taurus 24	☐ ♀ D 2 a. variab	12 48
20	b	Ashwednesday	gemini 6	♀ star in SS ☐	0 M 48
21	c	69 Mary's	gemini 19	Moist Δ ♀ D 11 p.	1 58
22	d	Sun set 5 26	cancer 0	♀ & ♂ in ☐ ad D	3 2
23	e	Pelhearp Fa	cancer 13	Some drops now	4 2
24			cancer 26	SS ☾ ♀ and then.	4 52
25	g	Sun rise 6 28	leo 9	Frost and perhaps	5 32
26	a	Nestor	leo 23	some snow.	5 4
27	b	Augustine	virgo 7	Sleep	6 30
28	c	Sun set 5 38	virgo 21	Not very cold.	

Moons Rising.

Moons Setting.

FEBRUARY 1602

The { 10 day at 2 morning, Saturn
same day at 10 night, Mercury
11 day at 9 morning, Venus
14 day at 3 afternoon, Mars
15 day at 5 morning, Jupiter
19 day at 1 afternoon, 7* } is with the Moon.

D H M | Full Sea at London-Bridge.

1	5M	1 Mercury in his greatest maxime Digression.
2	5	52
3	6	42 Cor Leonis oritur vespri.
4	7	33 Canis major south at 8 ho. 38 m. at night.
5	8	24
6	9	19 Seven Stars south at 9 ho. 27 m. at night.
7	10	14 Beware of them that speak you fair, for be sure the
8	11	12 most of them mean ill; Later angust in herba.
9	12	20 Day 10 hours.
10	1A	5 Jupiter sets at 7 ho. 49 m. at night.
11	1	50
12	2	50 The Rump head of the Fox C. 11. 10. 10. 10.
13	3	41 Venus cannot yet be seen.
14	4	24 Day lengthened 3 ho. Lucida Hydra oritur vespri.
15	5	7
16	5	49 Seven Stars south at 4 ho. 49 m. afternoon.
17	6	30 Canis major south at 7 ho. 48 m. at night.
18	7	12
19	7	55 A bloody Star fight to be seen Aug. 11 and Dark
20	8	43 when the Dark was begun 1602.
21	9	31 Morning Star rise h at 4 ho. 58 m. in the-morn.
22	10	23 Bull eye south at 5 h. 15 m. at night.
23	11	16
24	12	11 Day 11 ho.
25	0M	11 Lucida Arietis oritur mane.
26	1	6 Seven Stars south at 4 ho. 11 m. afternoon.
27	2	6 Let us all be carefull to prevent tumules and disor-
28	2	53 ders; and let me here admonish all discontented persons to be quiet, otherwise their ruine will sud- denly follow.

March half XXXI Days

- ☾ Last quarter the 7 day, 29 m. past 1 in the morning.
- New moon the 14 day 7 m. past 2 in the afternoon.
- ☾ First quarter the 22 day, half an hour past 6 at night.
- Full moon the 29 day, 6 m. past 7 at night.

M D	WD	Holy days, with Suns ris. & set	Moons signs	Planets Aspects, & Moons ri- change of air	Moons ri- sing & set.
1	d	David	libra 6	SS ♀ Some tur-	7 A 15
2	e	Chad	libra 21	bulent storms,	8 44
3		2 Sun. in Lent	scorpio 3	☾ Per. Cold windy	10 14
4	g	Sun rise 6 13	scorp 20	☐ ♀ 4 a. Dark;	11 41
5	a	Boniface	sagit 4	Warmer ☐ ♀ 5 p.	13 3
6	b	Frideline	sagit 19	☾ ♀ Mutables;	1 M 3
7	c	Perpetua	capric 2	SS ♀ Clear and	2 22
8	d	Sun set 5 56	capric 16	windy; ☐ ♂ 6 a.	3 28
9	e	Prudence	capric 29	☾ ♀ 1 p. Cloudy;	4 21
10		3 Sun. in Lent	aqu 12	* ☐ ♀ 11 a. St. et;	5 5
11	g	Candidus	aqu 25	The wea her indif-	5 27
12	a	Sun rise 5 56	pilces 8	ferent good as yet,	5 48
13	b	Theodore	pilces 20	but the 14 day	6 8
14	c	Leo	aries 3	* ♀ 7 a. cold &	
15	d	Longine	aries 15	windy; ☐ ♀ 1 a	7 A 16
16	e	Sun set 6 12	aries 27	☐ ♀ 6 p. rainlike	8 24
17		4 Sun. in Lent	taurus 9	from hence to the	9 34
18	g	Joseph	taurus 21	☐ ♀ 8 a. m. m. h.	10 43
19	a	Rupert	gem 2	☐ ♀ 8 p. end ex-	11 52
20	b	Cuthbert	gem 14	* ♀ 5 a. peck ee-	12 58
21	c	Benedict	gem 26	y windy * ♂ 4 a.	0 M 58
22	d	Sun rise 5 36	cancer 9	stormy,	2 0
23	e	Victorian	cancer 21	und turbulent air,	2 53
24		5 Sun. in Lent	leo 4	☐ ♀ 6 a. unless	3 37
25	g		leo 17	he 22. ☐ ♀ 3 a	4 13
26	a	Sun set 6 31	virgo 1	☐ ♀ 25 days hap	4 40
27	b	Martian	virgo 15	☐ ♀ 26 p. 10 proce	5 4
28	c	Gedeon	virgo 29	better. Some hail	5 22
29	d	Eustace	libra 12	☐ ♀ 27 p. or fleet.	6 10
30	e	Sun rise 5 21	libra 24	☐ ♀ 28 p. 10 p. 10	7 52
31		6 Sun. in Lent	scorp 14	☐ ♀ 24 p. Windy;	9 25

Moons R. line.

Moons Setting.

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{ 9 day at 1 afternoon, Saturn
 10 day at 12 night, Venus
 14 day at 6 morning, Mercury
 15 day at 1 morning, Jupiter
 15 day at 6 night, Mars } is with the Moon.

D H M Full Sea at London-bridge.

1	3	M45	Day increased 4 ho.
2	4	37	<i>Discordia res magnæ dilabuntur.</i>
3	5	30	Great Dog south at 6 ho. 55 m. at night,
4	6	23	Saturn South at 8 ho. 28 m. in the morning.
5	7	19	All we require, Is peace, not ire.
6	8	16	Seven Stars south at 3 ho. 4 m. afternoon.
7	9	14	
8	10	13	Morning star riseth at 4 ho. 30 m. morn.
9	11	11	Duke HAMILTON, Lord of HOLLAND, and Lord
10	0	A 9	Capt. Mordaunt, 1667.
11	0	56	The 10 day at 11 a clock and 44 min. before noon,
12	1	43	the Sun entereth Aries, making equal Day and
13	2	30	Night to all Nations.
14	3	18	<i>Lucida Corona de natura ♀ & ♂ oritur vesperti.</i>
15	3	56	Jupiter, Mars and Mercury cannot be seen.
16	4	34	Seven Stars south at 3 ho. 5 m.
17	5	16	Day 12 hours and a half.
18	5	58	Mercury Occidental.
19	6	44	Great Dog south at 6 in the afternoon.
20	7	31	Perilous times are present.
21	8	22	Seven Stars south at 2 ho. 48 m.
22	9	14	
23	10	7	<i>Cauda Scorpionis occidit mund.</i>
24	11	1	
25	11	55	Day 13 ho.
26	12	48	Lions heart south at 8 ho. 54 m. at night.
27	0	M48	Morning star riseth at 4 ho. 2 m. morn.
28	1	40	We at home have some share in the miseries
29	2	33	of others.
30	3	25	
31	4	17	

April 1688 XXX Days

- ☾ Last quarter the 5 day, 22 m. past 10 in the morning.
- New moon the 13 day 32 m. past 6 in the morning.
- ☽ First quarter the 21 day 31 m. past 8 beforenoon.
- ☾ Full moon the 28 day 2 m. past 3 in the morning

M D	W D	Holydays with Sun rise & set	Moons signs	Planets Aspects, & change of air.	Moons rising & set.
1	g	Theodore	corp 29	* h ☾ 3 p. Wind	10 A 55
2	a	Sun set 6 46	agit 14	raines	12 18
3	b	Ulpian	agit 29	hunder. ☐ ☽ 6 p	o M 18
4	c	Ambrose	capric 12	☐ ☽ 9 p. calona.	1 29
5	d	Good Friday	capric 26	☐ h ☾ 9 p. cloudy	2 26
6	e	Sun rise 5 6	quar 4	Fair & d warm:	3 10
7			aquar 22	Not much amiss.	3 38
8	g	Dionysius	pisces 5	* ☽ 2 p. Warm	4 3
9	a	A binus	pisces 17	Indiffer. Td h ☽	4 18
10	b	Sun set 7 2	aries 0	A cold cloudy sea-	4 32
11	c	Leo Papa	aries 12	son.	4 47
12	d	Julius	aries 24	hail & cold weath.	5 2
13	e	Iustin	taurus 6	☐ h ☽ 4 a Cloudy	
14		Low-sunday	taurus 18	☾ spez. * ☽ 1 p.	8 A 42
15	g	Sun rise 4 48	taurus 29	☐ h ☽ 5 p. Cold.	9 51
16	a	Isidore	gemin 11	The weather is like	10 57
17	b	Anicete	gemin 23	☐ ☽ 7 a. to be	12 1
18	c	Sun set 7 17	cancer 5	fair and tempe.	e M 1
19	d	Timothy	cancer 17	☐ ☽ 1 p. rate	0 57
20	e	Sulpitius	leo 0	for many * ☽ 1 a.	1 42
21		2 Sun af East	leo 13	☐ ☽ 5 p. daz	2 19
22	g	Sun rise 4 35	leo 26	together. Severe.	2 48
23	a	S George	virgo 9	☐ ☽ 6 p Mild.	3 14
24	b		virgo 23	Cloudy ☽ ☽ 9 p.	3 32
25	c		libra 8	☐ h ☽ 2 a Cold.	3 48
26	d	Sun set 7 31	libra 2	☐ ☽ 7 a. Fair.	4 6
27	e	Anastatius	scorpio 8	Td h ☽ Some	4 23
28	g	3 Sun af East	scorp 23	* h ☽ 1 a cold	
29	a	Peter of Mil.	agit 8	drops, and a cloudy	9 A 57
30		Sun rise 4 22	agit 23	Td ☐ h air.	11 19

Moons Rising.

Moons setting.

Rise

The { 5 day at 9 night, Saturn
9 day at 2-morning, Venus
11 day at 9 night, Jupiter
12 day at 8 night, Mars,
15 day at 3 morn, Mercury } is with the Moon.

D	H	M	Full Sea at London-bridge.
1	5	M 15	
2	6	14	Morning star riseth at 3 ho. 54 m. morning.
3	7	14	Saturn south at 6 ho. 48 m. in the morning.
4	8	14	Is IRELAND free from trouble and disturbance?
5	9	11	Day increased 6 hours and a half.
6	10	9	
7	10	59	Caput Andromedæ vesp̄eri occidit
8	11	49	Venus in her greatest elongation from the Sun.
9	0	32	Day 14 hours
10	1	14	HOLLAND cannot thrive, neither can we forget her
11	1	57	treachery.
12	2	39	Mercury in his greatest vespertine digression from
13	3	22	the Sun.
14	4	5	Tergum Leonis (stella nat̄ura ♀ & ♀) occidit mane
15	4	49	Saturn south at 6 ho. 5 m. in the morning.
16	5	34	FRANCE holds up her head a while.
17	6	25	Day 14 hours and a half.
18	7	16	Morning star riseth 2 . 3 ho. 28 m. morn.
19	8	7	
20	8	59	
21	9	51	
22	10	44	
23	11	34	Occidit vesp̄eri sinister pes Orionis cum 13 ♂.
24	12	23	Day 15 hours.
25	0	M 23	
26	1	15	
27	2	7	
28	3	4	Saturn south at 5 ho. 16 m. in the morn.
29	4	1	Cor Leonis south at 6 ho. 44 m. at night.
30	5	2	Spica Virginis south at 9 ho. 57 m. at night.

May hath XXXI Days.

Last quarter the 4 day, 56 m. past 8 at Night.
 New moon the 12 day, 32 m. past 10 at Night.
 First quarter the 20 day, 53 m. past 6 afternoon.
 Full moon the 27 day 13 m. past 10 morn.

M D	W D	Holydays, with Suns ris. & set.	Moons signs	Planets Aspects, & change of air	Moons ri- sing & set.
1	b	St. Jac	capric 8	SS ☉ ♃ Warm;	12 A 23
2	c	Sun set 7 41	capric 22	Variable; ☐ ♃	0 M 23
3	d	Invent. Crucis	aqu 6	♂ ♃ Wind.	1 14
4	e	Florian	aquar 19	♂ ♃	1 47
5	f	4 Sun. af East	pisce 2	♂ ♃	2 14
6	g	Sun rise 4 14	pisces 14	Cloudy. * ♀ ♃ 8 a	2 3
7	a	Juvenal	pitces 27	* ♃ ♃ 10 p. Great	2 48
8	b	Scaniß	aries 9	♂ ♃	3 0
9	c	Job	aries 21	thunder and light	3 13
10	d	Sun set 7 53	taurus 2	ning	3 26
11	e	Mamert	taurus 14	Apog. Fair.	3 40
12	f	Regeon Sun.	taurus 26	♂ ♃ ♃ 11 p. bailer	New
13	g	Servarius	gem 8	♂ ♃ ♃ 6 a thund	8 A 51
14	a	Sun rise 4 2	gem 20	Warm. ♀ ♃ 8 p	9 55
15	b	Sophia	cancer 2	Tonitruous air,	10 52
16	c	Alphon	cancer 14	* ♀ ♃ 11 p.	11 42
17	d	Dankan	cancer 27	♂ ♃ ♃ 10 p. Ver.	12 22
18	e	Sun set 8 4	leo 9	♂ ♃ ♃ fair	0 M 22
19	f	6 Sun. af. East	leo 22	temperate.	0 54
20	g	Terna	virgo 5	♂ ♃ ♃ 1 p. Warm	1 19
21	a	Prudence	virgo 19	Windy. ♀ ♃ 2 p	1 39
22	b	Sun rise 3 52	libr 2	♂ ♃ ♃ 8 p Serene	1 55
23	c	Desiderius	libra 17	♂ ♃ ♃ 15 Fair;	2 11
24	d	Servulus	scorpio 1	♂ ♃ ♃ cold rain	2 25
25	e	Urban	scorp 16	♂ ♃ ♃ Per. Some wind	2 45
26	f	Wald	lagit 1	Eclipsis ♃ in con	3 5
27	g	Sun set 8 14	lagit 16	♂ ♃ ♃ 2 a	4 19
28	a	Wilhelm	capric 1	♂ ♃ ♃ 4 a Fair	10 A 3
29	b	Maxim	capric 16	Warm. ♀ ♃ 15	11 2
30	c	Wigand	aqu 0	♂ ♃ ♃ 1 p Cloudy	1 41
31	d	Sun rise 3 44	aqu 14	Showers. ☐ ♀ ♃ 2	12 16

Moons Rising.

Moons Setting.

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May. 1667.

Eng. Accompt.

This Months first week, Sol, Mars, & Mercury meet
with Piciade, whose Influence should be sweet
But much I fear; and so may all men too,
Some sad effects, their meeting may ensue;
Let us hope well how ere, The Queen of Love
Will better operate, being joynd with Jove.

Jm. Accompt.

Lætus ubi advenit Maïus, pete roscida rura,
Linque Merum, Lactis prionior in Latices.

Dayes lengthned 8 hours.

☾ enters II hor. 5, 12, mid morning.

King Charles II. Born 1630. Restored 1660.
Rex Virg. Pictor, filius christophori regis Angl.

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Curfus septenis non est æquabilis astris:
 Et nec constanti peragant sua munera motu:
 Nam nunc veloci, tardo nunc, nunc mediocri
 Incedunt gressu: Velut Ars demonstrat, & usus:
 Causa petenda tibi est de libris: Nam bene cuncta
 Hic scribi nequeunt: & amat compendia Cælum.

M. D. Y. S. I.	Ince. D. J. S. I.	Holy Dayes, and Termes, Planets, mutual Aspects, and Latitudes.	The Suns motion at noon. II.	The Suns declin. North.	The Moons place every day at noon.	The Moons Latitude South.	Ince. D. J. S. I.
		D with ☿ & ♀	gr. min. sec.	gr. min.	gr. min.	gr. min.	
1	e	Edi. from the ☉	10 10 31	23 10	27 58	4	1
2	f	Trin. Sund.	21 17 45	23 14	10 57	1	2
3	g	Quad. Trin.	22 14 58	23 18	3 30	5	3
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5	b	h lat. so. o. 18.	24 9 24	23 24	17 49	4	5
6	c	♂ lat. so. 1. 13	25 6 38	23 26	19 41	3	6
7	d	Trin. Legim.	26 3 47	23 28	11 31	2	7
8	e	D in Apogeo.	17 0 58	23 30	19 2	2	8
9	f	Sund. Trin.	27 58 8	23 31	11 11	1	9
10	g	Osculis Trin.	28 55 18	23 31	17 10	0	10
11	a	Barnabas.	29 52 29	23 32	16 1	1	11
12	b	♀ Apog. Eccent	69 49 39	23 31	11 31	2	12
13	c	♂ lat. no. o. 32.	1 46 49	23 31	23 57	3	13
14	d	♂ lat. no. o. 32.	2 43 59	23 30	3 30	3	14
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19	b	♂ lat. no. o. 32.	7 29 44	23 19	12 37	4	19
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21	d	♂ lat. no. o. 32.	9 24 3	23 11	10 53	3	21
22	e	♂ lat. no. o. 32.	10 21 12	23 7	25 29	1	22
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24	g	♂ lat. no. o. 32.	12 15 31	22 58	15 7	0	24
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26	b	♂ lat. no. o. 32.	14 9 51	22 46	24 32	3	26
27	c	♂ lat. no. o. 32.	15 7 1	22 40	8 45	4	27
28	d	♂ lat. no. o. 32.	16 4 12	22 34	12 48	4	28
29	e	♂ lat. no. o. 32.	17 1 22	22 28	6 11	5	29
30	f	♂ lat. no. o. 32.	17 58 33	22 19	19 14	5	30

June 1667.

This Month supplies, the other Months D f. Et
In th' ayre, and Civil matters good off Et.
The two Superiours that in Sixty three
were joyn'd, are wheel'd about in Square to be.
Let us hope well, For Hope may us befriend;
No hap so hard, But Hope do'h much amend.

Engl. Accompt

Rom. Accompt

Nunc te Lætitia recreat, & grata Voluptas,
Affligat Corpus, nec Medicina tuum.

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Longest Day is 16. 34. 35. } long.
Shortest Day is 11. 34. 35. } long.
Night is 12. 34. 35. } long.

On Apr. 21. 1667. 1668.

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Frigidus & siccus Saturnus traditur esse:
 Cui bilis servit nigra, ex quo terreus ille est.
 Iupiter est calidus, simul humidus at sine noxa:
 Cui purus sanguis conceditur, ac bonus aer.
 Astrologi Martem siccum, calidumque notarunt
 Cui cœream bilem tribuerunt: noxiam & ignem.

Mth. Days	K D	Day	Hoy Days, and the Planets mutual Aspects and Lati- tudes.	The Suns motion at noon.	Declin. North.	The Moons place every day at noon.	The Moons latITUDE South.	The D	Day
			With ☉ and ☿	gr. min. sec.	gr. min. gr.	min. gr.	mi.		
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3	b	☿	lat. fo. 1. 18	20 50	21 55 26	9 3	3 D	59 22	3
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5	b	☿	☿ in Apogee	22 44 35	21 36 19	51 2	5 D	14 24	5
6	a	☿	☿ ☿ ☿ d.f.	23 41 48	21 26 1	II 37 1	6 D	12 25	6
7	a	☿	☿ ☿ ☿ I. 1	24 39 2	21 17 1	33 0	7 D	8 26	7
8	b	☿	☿ lat. fo. 0. 9	25 36 18	21 6 23	32 0	8 D	55 27	8
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12	b	☿	☿ ☿ ☿ ☿	29 25 24	20 21 15	52 4	12 D	23 1	12
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July 1667.

Saturn opposeth Sol, And Jove doth square
With Hermes, both of them strongly prepare
The Cataracts of Heaven, to blustering winde,
With Ruin, and Thunder, They are all combin'd :
All humane Actions, as the Elements
Are mixed strangely, so are their events.

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Auricomus Titan, dum bis sex signa, refulgens
 Continuo peragrat motu, causam generandi,
 Et corrumpendi terræ nascentibus adfert:
 Sol cœli tractus, pelagi, Terræ, Aeris omnis
 Flammi vomus Phœbus, Fons Lucis vidit, & ambit:
 Atque salutaris flammis terræ opera lustrat.

Mon. Days.	Week Days.	Holy Dayes, and the planets mutu- al aspects and la- titudes,	The Suns motion at noon.	The Suns The Moons declin. place every North. day at noon,			The Moons Latitude South.			The Days.
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1	D	Lammas Day	18 34 33	15 19 16	♄	5	2	28	21	
2	D	Δ Apo. Δ d. s. f.	19 31 12	15 1 27		50	1	27	22	
3	8	♂ h. d. s. h. 11. n.	20 29 53	14 43 9	♄	39	0	22	23	
4	8	☉ Sun aft Tr.	21 27 35	14 24 1		33	0	44	24	
5	8	♂ h. d. s. h. 1. a.	22 25 20	14 6 3	♄	42	1	47	25	
6	8	♂ ♀ h. 6. m.	23 23 5	13 46 15		55	2	44	26	
7	8	♀ enters ♄	24 20 52	13 27 28		32	3	34	27	
8	8	♂ entering ♄	25 18 40	13 8 11	♄	27	4	15	28	
9	8	♀ dist from ☉	26 16 29	12 48 24		40	4	44	29	
10	8	☐ ♄ d. s. b. 2 p.	27 14 20	12 28 8	♄	17	4	59	1	
11	8	☉ to Su. aft Tr.	28 12 13	12 9 21		57	4	59	2	
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15	8	♄ retrograde	2 4 0	10 47 18		3	2	14	6	
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18	8	☉ to Su. aft Tr.	4 58 7	9 40	♄	13	1	34	9	
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25	8	☉ to Su. aft Tr.	11 45 25	7 11 5	♄	8	4	39	16	
26	8	♄ retrograde	12 43 44	6 48 17		44	4	10	17	
27	8	☉ to Su. aft Tr.	13 4 4	6 26 0	♄	2	3	27	18	
28	8	♄ with ☉	14 40 26	6 4 12		8	2	37	19	
29	8	♄ Apogee	15 38 50	5 41 24		0	1	38	20	
30	8	♄ h. 14 pm	16 37 16	5 17 5	♄	47	0	36	21	
31	8	♄ h. 14 pm	17 25 44	4 5 7		34	0	20	22	

August 1667.

Venus and Mars are met, and do oppose
 Old Chronos, which some secrets may disclose.
 How e're things seem to be: All is not well,
 And did I know it, yet I durst not tell,
 For he whose tongue, before his wit doth run,
 Too soon oft speaks and rue when he hath done.

Pharmaca nunc fuge, nec Venam pertunderi
 Ulcere te somno parcus, atq; Epulis. (tent)

☉ enters 11th hor. 8. 31st Oct. morning.
 Dayes shortened 3 hours.

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Cypria virgo Venus, mediocri furore gaudet,
Hinc piruita datur, nec non aqua, Lege decenti,
Mercurius lequitur, vario mutabilis Alstro:
Namque bonis bonus est, & pravis pessimus, ejus
Naturam servans, cui se permiscet, & addit
Omnibus in rebus percensitur Hermaphroditus.

The Sun	The Moon	The Sun's motion at Noon.	The Moon's declinat North.	The Sun's place every day at Noon.	The Moon's latitude North,	The Sun's lat.	The Moon's lat.
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6	23 27 132	37 2	54	4	58 28	4	58 28
7	24 25 552	14 16	42	4	59 29	4	59 29
8	25 24 391	50 0	50	4	44 30	4	44 30
9	26 23 251	27 15	12	4	11 1	4	11 1
10	27 22 131	3 29	40	3	24 2	3	24 2
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12	29 19 550	16 28	37	1	11 4	1	11 4
13	30 18 490	8 12	7	0	8 5	0	8 5
14	31 17 460	31 27	5	1	26 6	1	26 6
15	32 16 440	55 10	59	2	37 7	2	37 7
16	33 15 441	18 24	46	3	37 8	3	37 8
17	34 14 461	42 8	21	4	22 9	4	22 9
18	35 13 512	6 21	44	4	49 10	4	49 10
19	36 12 582	29 4	58	5	2 11	5	2 11
20	37 12 72	52 18	1	5	0 12	5	0 12
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22	39 10 323	39 13	29	4	13 14	4	13 14
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24	41 9 44	26 8	9	2	41 16	2	41 16
25	42 8 234	45 20	9	1	49 17	1	49 17
26	43 7 455	12 2	11	0	48 18	0	48 18
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September 1667.

English Account.

Roman Account.

This Month proves better then the last September
 London was burnt the youngst will it remember
 And tell from time to time, from Age to Age,
 To spoil the City how the fire did rage
 Sweet are the Asps that this Month appear
 Oh what a change hath hapned in a year!

Pomada, & dulces September ab arbore foetus
 Nunc te Caprino, pascere lacte juvet.

Regitur Fatis Mortale genus. September

September the third were 1650

The Scots at Dunbar wholly routed 1651

The K. from Worcester sent the Tyrant 1658

Cromwel now this could not his fate with 45. 660

London was undone by a fearful fire 1666

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Equinox
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London was undone by a fearful fire 1,3,

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Days shortened 5 hours

Days: shortened 6 hours

Vltima Luna suos agitat per singula currus:
Dux clara intenebris, velati Soror optima fratri
Atque suum lumen mutans, hæc infima mutat:
Motibus exagitant variis pontum, Aera, Terram!
Quæ quamquam variis commutat ubique figuras,
At Cælum, & Terras æquata fronte Salutat.

Mon. Days	Wetly Days	Holy dayes, and Terms, the planets mutual aspects and latitudes.	The Sun's motion at noon			The Sun's declinat. South.			The Moons place every day at noon.			The Moons latitude North			The Days
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3	c	g lat. no. 1. 23	20	4	15	7	52	27	27	29	5	5	3	25	15
4	d	f lat. no. 1. 24	21	3	54	8	14	10	10	36	5	5	7	16	16
5	e	c lat. no. 1. 48	22	3	35	8	36	24	24	28	4	4	3	27	17
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7	g	h lat. so. 0. 27	24	3	29	22	23	46	23	46	3	3	37	19	19
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9	b	□ ⊙ h. 7. m.	26	2	38	10	6	23	23	36	1	1	6	21	21
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13	f	g Super T m	30	2	13	11	32	21	21	37	3	3	34	25	25
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15	a	g lat. no. 1. 28	2	2	13	12	14	18	18	45	4	4	56	27	27
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18	d	⊙ enters m	5	2	27	13	15	27	27	31	4	4	51	30	30
19	e	⊙ enters m	6	2	37	13	35	10	10	0	4	4	10	31	31
20	f	g Super T m	7	2	48	13	55	22	22	20	3	3	40	32	32
21	g	⊙ enters m	8	3	0	14	15	4	4	33	2	2	51	33	33
22	a	⊙ enters m	9	3	15	14	34	16	16	37	1	1	57	34	34
23	b	⊙ enters m	10	3	21	14	53	28	28	34	0	0	57	35	35
24	c	⊙ enters m	11	3	49	15	12	10	10	11	7	0	5	36	36
25	d	⊙ enters m	12	4	9	15	30	12	12	15	1	1	9	37	37
26	e	⊙ enters m	13	4	31	15	49	4	4	7	2	2	11	38	38
27	f	⊙ enters m	14	4	55	16	7	16	16	2	3	3	8	39	39
28	g	⊙ enters m	15	5	20	16	25	28	28	4	3	3	58	40	40
29	a	⊙ enters m	16	5	47	16	43	10	10	0	4	4	39	41	41
30	b	⊙ enters m	17	6	16	17	0	27	27	51	5	5	5	42	42
31	c	⊙ enters m	18	6	47	17	17	5	5	46	5	5	16	43	43

October 1667.

Engl. Account.

Some sturdy storms, like stifely, Saturn, Sol,
Doth trample o're; But yet that is not all
Jove justles likewise, and high matters are
In consultation, besides change of Aire;
But God know's men, and still his eye doth see,
The thoughts of them, ere they can be.

Roman Account.

Non medicam asperneris opem, nam Pharmaca
profunt,
Nunc longa somno, ducere nocte potes

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Dum Phœbe Phœbo, aut reliquis conjungitur Astris:
 Vel valido Aspectu illorum commercia quærit:
 Quales dicentur tractatus quos tum peragrabit:
 Aeris expectanda venit commotio talis:
 Si Stellæ simili de signo ac parte favebant:
 N' cum causa potens aliunde obstatque valetque

Month.	Day	Holy dayes, and Terms and planetes mutual aspects and latitudes.	The Sun's motion at noon. m	The Sun's declinat. South	The Moons place every day at noon	The Moon latitude North.	The Age
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2	E		20 7 52	17 50 2	17 57 4	4 26	
3	F		21 8 28	18 6 17	16 3	58 27	
4	G		22 9 5 18	22 2	17 72	59 28	
5	A		23 9 44 18	37 16	59 1	54 29	
6	B	□ ♄ ♀ h. 6. n.	24 10 24 18	52 2	10 0	33 1	
7	C	* ☉ ♀ h. 10 h	25 11 5 19	8 17	26 0	47 2	
8	D	h. lat. so. o. 28.	26 11 48 19	22 2	21 2	5 3	
9	E	* ☉ ♀ h. 8. n	27 12 33 19	35 17	33	14 4	
10	F		28 13 20 19	50 1	24 4	10 5	
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13	B	☉ ☉ h. 1 m.	1 15 46 20	29 11	51 5	17 8	
14	C	♀ occidental	2 16 38 20	41 24	36 5	2 9	
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27	B	♀ lat. so. 19. 15	29 31 22 45	2 17	25	15 22	
28	C		16 30 37 22 50	4	50 5	15 23	
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The two Superiours make a second Square
Again this Moneth, an Aspect very rare
And such affairs are now in agitation;
'Tis hop'd for good and profit of the Nation:
Which lately hath been humbled very low
What the issue will be, God alone doth know.

A Chronogram perpetual for the Year 1605.

QVinta No. cMbris erat fatalis pVLvere nitrI
ReX proCeres Regi qvā non periere Britanni:
Pro tali avficio est inLenni gloria ChrIsto.

The Powder plot was popish, was it not?
Yes, and an act male, ne're to be forgo:
It was a drymant for the day of Doome
In which to Babel, rather than to Rome
The Commons, Peers, the Prince, the Queen, the King
were all intended a burnt offering.
The pile was built, the sulph'rous train was laid.
Which had but one Squib of a Nation made:
'Twas such a plot the Devil himself and ha ch
So vile, for which no Story has a match.

Roman Account.

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Quisquis es, O Lector, qui fructum carpere gestis
 Ex his, te paucis iterumque, utrumque monebo,
 Mature ut videas, labentis tempore factus
 Signum quod scandis; nec non dominumque, ducemque
 Illius: quis sic cum qui miscetur, agitque
 Felix, infelixne suo circumvolet Obe;

Month.	Day.	Holy dayes the pla- nets mutual aspects and latitudes.	The Sun's motion at noon.	The Sun's declina- South	The Moons place every day at noon.	The Moons latitude North.	The Day
Day.	Year.		gr. min. sec.	gr. min. gr.	min	gr. min	Age
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3		Δ 4 h 10. a.	21 36 19 23	13 25	12	28	
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5		Δ 4 h. 12. a.	23 38 40 23	17 25	20	30	
6		Occidental	24 39 51 23	19 10	33	47	
7		Δ 4 h. 6. m.	25 41 4 23	17 25	38	48	
8		Sun. Adv.	26 42 16 23	15 10	20	35	
9		h entr. 6 day	27 43 29 23	13 25	19	44	
10		h lat. so. 0. 29.	28 44 42 23	11 10	56	15	
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14		h lat. so. 0. 52	32 49 38 23	3 25	31	13	
15		Sun. in Adv.	33 50 52 23	1 10	30	16	
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20		h 4 h. 2. 1. d. j	38 57 4 23	8 25	56	46	
21		S. Thomas Ap.	39 58 18 23	6 10	3	35	
22		Sun. in Adv.	40 59 32 23	4 10	14	16	
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25		Nativ. of Christ	43 63 14 23	21 10	48	11	
26		S. Steph. m. At.	44 64 27 23	19 25	46	58	
27		S. John Evang.	45 65 40 23	17 10	55	29	
28		Innocents day	46 66 53 23	15 10	27	41	
29		Sun. at. Chr.	47 68 6 23	13 25	18	40	
30		h 4 h. 2. 1. d. j	48 69 17 23	11 10	31	26	
31		h 4 h. 2. 1. d. j	49 70 30 23	9 25	5	7	

December 1667.

Engl. Account.

If we consider, that the year runs round,
And by the planets Aspects truth have found,
In good things, bad things, things indifferent,
'Tis that I look't for and was my intent
I cannot please all, if I please my friend.
I've hit the mark, so well the year doth end.

Roman Account.

Bruma Venit, densis tu frigora pellibus arce,
Qui sapis, & callidis adice ligna focis.

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*Ad Lunæ morum variant Animalia Corpus,
Zodiaci signis duodenis singula subsumit,
Demonstrant novos Secretes corpore cunctos.
Vitam prolongant, cutant sibi sine vitam.*

The Moon passing under the 12 Signs of the Zodiac ruleth
in the body of man, as followeth, *Viz.*

♈	Aries. Head and Face	♎	Libra. Rins and loyns
♉	Taurus. Neck and throat.	♏	Scorpio. Privities & secrets
♊	Gem. Hands, arm, shou.	♐	Sagittary Thighs and hips
♋	Cancer. Breast & stomach	♑	Capricorn. Knees and hams
♌	Leo. Heart & Back	♒	Aquarius. Legs and shanks
♍	Virgo. Bowels and Belly	♓	Pisces. Heels and Feet.

*Si male fortunatus erit, languens vè Placida.
In signis istis, Membrum quod subditur, anget
Morbo vel vicio, (reliquis testatibus) ut fert
Ars: quæ sub Cælo non est divisa ulla:
Sit modò circumspiciendè tractandà atque pericè,
Et non in locò lucrandi turpiter ausu.*

*Aspectus Cœli distant moderamine tali
Sextilis, Quartus, Trinus, & Opositus.*

♋	Conj. in is good with good Plan. bad with bad	0	0	fig.
SS	Semisextile, or dodecile is indiff. rent good.	30	1	
*	Sextile or Hexagon, is very good.	60	or 2	
□	Square, Quadrate or Quartile are very bad.	90	3	
△	Trine is most excellent good and friendly.	120	Degrees 4	
V	Quincunx, or Quadrasextile, is bad.	150	Degrees 5	
♋	Opposition, or Diameter worst of all.	180	Degrees 6	

The SS, *, □, △, and V are double, *viz.* Sinister according to the succession of the signs: and Dexter against the succession of the signs, so that with them, and the ♋ and ♑ there are 12 radiations, as there are 12 signs of the Zodiac and no more, and yet the ♋ is properly said to be no Aspect.

The Characters of the Planets with the Head and Tail of the Dragon.

♄	Saturn.	☉	The Sun	♀	Venus	♏	The Dragons head.
♃	Jupiter.	☿	Mercury.	♈	The Dragons tail		
♁	Mars.	☾	Luna.				

Saturnus, tum Jupiter, & Mars. Sol, Venus, Hermes.
Ultima Solaris Lamine Luna mæa.

If you will count the Planets soon
Remember SIM, SUM, then the Moon.

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APPENDIX
to the precedent
ALMANACK

For this present Year of Mans Redemption, 1667.

wherein is contained,

1. A brief Chronology of divers memorable Accidents since the Creation.
2. A Description of all the Eccleses that will (this year) be visible to the Earths Inhabitants.
3. A Brief Description of the four Quarters of the year, wherein the Radix of the Suns Ingress into Arics is truly stated by Astronomical Calculation deduced from *Astronomiâ Britannicâ*. Whereunto is added, some probable Conjectures touching the state of this present Revolution.
4. A short Discourse of the Feasts and Fastis of Christians, wherein is shewed the Antiquity, and end of their Institution.

Usefull and pleasant for all those which are desirous of such a Work.

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*A Compendious Chronology of divers Memorable
things since the Creation to this present
year, 1667.*

From the	Juxta Orientalis Ecclesie Græcæ tradita	5411.
Creation	Juxta Occidentales Ecclesias Romanas	7166
of the	Juxta Hebræos & Judæos receptior	6065
World	Juxta sacras literas & Historicis fide digniores	5416

Noahs Flood	3960	the Register books began	
the destruction of Sodom		in every Parish	129
and Gomorrah	3509	King H. 8. won Boloign	124
the destruction of Troy	2509	the Sweating sickness	116
Brute entered this Island of		the use of Coaches came into	
Britain	2774	England	111
the building of York	1956	the great massacre in Fr.	106
the building of Canterbury		S. Pauls steeple was fired by	
	2519	Lightning	106
the building of Stamford		the Camp at Tilb in Essex	
	2530		79
the building of Leicester	2541	the Powder-treason, Nov. 5.	
the building of Rome	2419		62
Cæsar was hanged	2119	King Charles 1. was born	67
Alexander the great died.	1987	A great Plague in London	
Julius Cæsar was slain	1710		64
S. Peter and S. Paul were put		the great Frost	60
to death	1593	Prince Henry died	56
Hierusalem taken by Titus		the great Snow	52
	1594	the Comet or Blazing-Star	
England received the Chri-		Nov. 18.	41
stian Faith	1477	our most gracious K. Charles	
S. Augustine died	1217	was born May 29.	37
S. Pauls Church burnt	81	S. Pauls Church began to be	
Duke William conquered		repaired	21
England	601	the great fight between the	
the first mayor of London	478	Spaniard and Hollander	
London-bridge was built			18
with stone	418	the long Parliament began	
the Invention of Guns	289	Nov. 3.	27
the rare Mystery and Art of		the Battel at Edge-hill,	
Printing	227	Octob. 23.	14
		the Rebellion in Ireland be-	
		gan Oct. 23.	16
			69

Memorable things.

the fight at Branford Nov.
12. 25
Marston-moor fight, Jul. 2. 22
the Scots enter England, Jan.
16. 24
B. of Canterbury beheaded,
Jan 10. 23
Newbury 2d. fight, Oct. 28. 23
Naseby fight, June 11. 22
the Scots routed in Lancel-
shire by O. Cromwell. 19
the murder of his late Ma-
jesty King Charles 19
Duke Hamilton, Lo. Capel,
and Earl of Holland be-
headed 19
Colchester was taken 19
the long Parliament was
pulled out by O.C. 14
A great victory against the
Hollanders, June 23. 14
Tyrant O Cromwell began
his government 13
Dunkirk deliver'd to us 9
Sir Henry Slingsby and Dr.
Huett beheaded 9
Oliver the **OPRASE** di-
ed, Sep. 2. 9
the matchless march of the
Lord General Monke from
Yorkland to London 8
the Lo. Monke brought in the
secluded members Feb. 21. 7
the healing Parliament, April
25 7
Our gracious King Charles
happily arriv'd at London
May 29. 7
the last Earthquake in Eng-
land, Jan. 21. 9
Barrillon and the rest of the

Regicides were executed at
Charing-crofts for murder-
ing their Sovereign, Oct. 7
our gracious King was
Crowned at Westminster
April 23. 6
3. Comets or Blazing Stars
appeared in four moneths
time 2
the first great fight between
his Majesties Naval-
forces (under the conduct
of his Royal-Highness) and
the Dutch, wherein the
Dutch were beaten, and
22. of their best ships ta-
ken and sunk, &c. June
23 2
the transcendent great
Plague in London 2
the second great fight be-
tween his Majesties Naval-
Force. and the Dutch,
wherein the Dutch were
worsted by the Lo. Gen.
Monke, June 1, 1654 Dates 1
the third great fight be-
tween his Majesties
Naval Forces and the
Dutch, wherein the
Dutch were beaten by
his Excellency Dr. Ru-
pert, and the Lord Gen,
Monke. 1
the sad and lamentable fire
in London. which burnt
down to the ground 87
Parishes within the
walls, and much build-
ing without, so that no
age can parallel the like 1

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Of the Eclipses this year, 1667.

There will be three Eclipses this present year, one of the Sun, and two of the Moon, whereof the end of the last Eclipse of the Moon will only be seen in England.

The first is a total Eclipse of the Moon upon Whitson-Munday the 27 of May, near 10 a clock in the morning, which will be observed of our Antipodes, and in the North and South America, in the Islands, *Los Morgos*, *La des Gratiada*, *de los Tuberones*, *de la Agnada*, &c.

The second is a very small Eclipse of the Sun on Tuesday, the 11 of June in the afternoon, which can be seen in no place of the world, but little within the Arctic Circle, about *Gronland*, *Greenland*, and *Frisland*.

The third and last is a total Eclipse of the Moon on Wednesday, the 20. of November in the afternoon.

The Beginning whereof will be at 30 min. after high-noon.

The Middle at 35 min past 2. a clock.

The End at 40 min past 4. a clock, at which time the Moon is near three quarters of an hour high in the North-east, so that (if clouds hinder not) we may observe the end thereof. But in *Denmark*, *Sweden*, *Russia*, *Germany*, and *Italy*, a great part of it may be seen, and in *Moscovia*, *Tartaria*, *Arabia*, and the more Eastern parts, it will be all visible, & therefore that learned Professor of the Mathematicks, *Andreas Argolus*, hath little ground to affirm, there will be no Eclipse this year conspicuous at *Rome*, neither in any part of *Europe*. *Tres accident Eclipses (saith he) anno 1667. nulla Roma conspicua, nec Europa. Tom. 2. Ephemeridum, pag 336.* But let Observations determin the truth thereof.

Of the four Parts or Quarters of this present year, 1667.

The Vernal, or Spring-quarter derives it name a *virendo*, quia tunc omnia virent & flurent, because all things then wax green and flourish.

Omnia cum vireant, tunc est nova temporis etas

et ab his per Ver incipiente etas.

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This Quarter begins Astronomically at the moment of the *Suns ingress* into *Aries*, which happens this year on *Sunday the 10. of March* at 11 ho. 46. min. in the forenoon, in the Meridian of London, according to our *Astronomia Britannica*. Hoc tempus in Sexagenas dierum, dies, & scrupula diei conversum, est Sexag. dierum 2". 49". 2'. dierum 54. scrupulorum diei 59. 25", quibus d. bentur bi motus.

Ex Astronomiâ Britannicâ.

		⊙				Apog.			
		s.	gr.	'	"	s.	gr.	'	"
<i>Epocha Christi</i>		1	37	59	51	4	8	20	3
<i>Sexagene dierum</i>	2"	4	39	24	50	0	20	14	51
	49"	5	48	5	19	0	8	16	4
	2'	1	58	16	39			0	20
<i>Dies</i>	54.	0	53	13	30				9
<i>Scrupula Diei</i>	59'			58	9				0
	25"				25				0
<i>Medius motus</i>		2	57	57	50	4	30	51	41
<i>Apogæum</i>	<i>Subtr.</i>	4	36	51	27				
<i>Anomalis</i>		4	21	6	29				
<i>Prosthaphæresis</i>	<i>Add.</i>		2	2	4				
<i>Locus Terræ a ⊙ verus</i>		3	0	0	0				

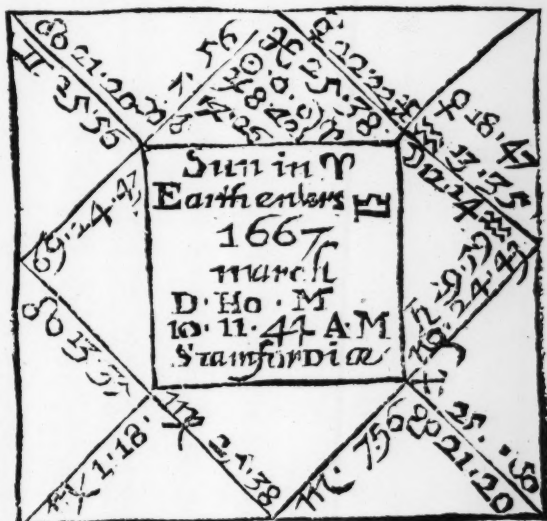
Hinc verus lo-
(cus solis.

ab Aequinoctio verno est signis communibus 0. gr. 0 0'. 0'
id est, in loco Terræ opposito,

I could here shew you (but that it's needless) that the time here found is consentaneous and agreeable to the observations of *Tycho*, *Mr. Wright*, and others, and that it also differs very little from the *Tables* of all the latest and most learned *Astronomers* of this and the last age; but in regard I have already performed it the last year, from the exquisite *Tables* of *Tycho*, *Képler*, *Longomontanus*, *Bullialdus*, and others, I shall forbear to insert any further Calculations of that kind, reserving those that are more curious in the inquiry, to the fore-mention'd Authors.

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The true Position of the Heavens at the time of the
Suns ingress into Aries, juxta Astron. Brit.



In this *Cælestial-Figure* we find the *Sun*, *Jupiter*, and *Mars*, all mounted upon the *Medium Cæli*, in the *Signe Aries*, the *Ascendent* of *England*, and *Domicil* of *Mars*, in *Sextile* of *Venus* and the *Moon*. The *Sun* is also hastning to *Conjunction* with *Mars*, and *Mars* to the *Quadrature* of *Saturn*, *Mars* being lately separated from *Conjunction* of *Jupiter*, and *Saturn* upon the 7. House, descends the *West Horizon* in his *Domicil*, *Capricorn*: which particular *Positions* are very significant and worthy of the consideration of the judicious. *Conatus* observes, that when the *Sun* is in the 10. house, *significat honorem Regum, atque ipsorum exaltationem*. It prenotes that *Kings* and *Princes* shall obtain great honour and esteem. And so *Organus* hath, it fol. 176. where he saith, *Si in 10. Dignitatem preeminetatem, &c. no-*
minis

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minis famam illis Regibus & regni subditis affert, qui cognatione aliqua signo in quo Sol est, deumuntur. But there is little hope (by the Position of the Planetic-bodies) that Wars and Contention shall yet cease, and our miseries determine. We have already felt the hand of divine justice stretched out against us, which the Lord hath clearly manifested by the Stars, which are his Instruments appointed as second causes, to execute his will and pleasure, and to bring about those changes and alterations in the World, which his divine Majesty hath præordain'd and appointed. *Quis non videt, Solem & Lunam alterare fruges & fructus? Quis nescit vicissitudines temporum ab astris pendere.* I could shew you at large that the Cælestial-bodies have their influence and operation upon all Sublunary things, both by Scripture and by the continual observation and experience of all ages; but because I think it cannot (in the least) be denied by Astrologies greatest Adversaries, I shall forbear to trouble the Reader with any discourse hereof at present. But I return to my former Figure, and thereby intend to give you a short account of this present Revolution, wherein (as I said) we find a Conjunction of Jupiter and Mars, in Principio Arietis a Quartile of Saturn and Jupiter from Cardinal Signes, Jupiter being directly opposite to the place of the Sun, at the time of their famous Conjunction, Anno 1663. Besides the total Eclipse of the Moon, November the 20. this year (though chiefly the end thereof will be visible to us) happen in the 8 degree, 28 min of Gemini, in Opposition to the place of the Conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter, 1662. and 1663. as also to the New Star of the year 1604. These Conjunctions (with others hapning this year) seem to foretell some eminent action, & disturbance amongst great persons; however I with the contrary, namely, that Peace, Love, and Unity may more and more abound, and that all sorts of bads may cease. God preserve the City of London from another Plague, and a devouring, merciless fire. Let the Lord direct the King, and all such as truly fear the Lord,

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throughout the whole Nation, now humble themselves before him for their manifold sins and impieties, which doubtless was the cause of that great Mortality and judgment which was lately amongst us, and is not yet quite taken off, and ended; and indeed we have great cause, still to fear a further judgment, which seems (as it were) to be impending, unless God in mercy avert it. It was excellently predicted by Mr Edlin, Pag. 42, *Pro-Nun-Sider. Plagues* (saith he) hath succeeded those preceding Conjunctions of H and V 1603 and 1623 in L , & that there are two conjunctions of H and S , in the same sign, methinks we have too great cause to fear an approaching Plague, and that a very great one, ere the year 1665. be expired, which I also gave the City notice of, and that twice in my *Monthly observations* of that year, which how exactly it hath been since verified, I tremble to remember, and with from the bottom of my heart, it may beget in us true humility, that we may utterly detest and abandon all those abominable sins (*Pride, Covetousness, Whoredome, Envy, Malice, Lack of Charity*) that hath been the sole cause thereof. I might here speak somewhat of the present war between us and *Holland*, and see what may be said *Astrologically* touching the event and issue thereof, but I shall at present say little, seeing that at the time of my writing hereof both *Nazies* are engaged: yet this I say, there is no *Configuration* of the *celestial bodies* that may dismay us in the least, or that doth in any wise promise them victory; besides, we have a good cause to engage in, to defend the innocent & preserve our own just Rights and Priviledges. How many thousand innocent souls of this Nation have they most inhumanely murder'd in cold blood, witness the business of *Ambryna*? And in all parts of the World, have they not robb'd and spoil'd our Merchants? entrenched upon his Majesties Priviledges? and done him and his good Subjects all the injury they can possibly? to their perpetual infamy be it spoken! Let

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us all therefore, that fear God, and love their Native Countrey, unanimously assist his *Sacred Majesty* in this great Enterprize; and not suffer our selves to be any longer abused by such a *perfidious people* as they are, who heretofore had been the most *miserable creatures* in the World, if it had not been for this *Nation*, which a long time preserved and protected them: but now they have since requir'd our love towards them, let all sober-spirited men judge. Let us all therefore (who are good Subjects to our *Gracious King*, and desire their *Countries good*) strive and endeavour to be at perfect peace and amity one with another, and strenuously labour to preserve his *Majesties* just *Rights* and *Priviledges*, and ours and the *Kingdoms* interest, against all our *Forraign* and *Domestick* enemies whatsoever that thereby a firm and settled peace may again be established amongst us, that so every man may sit under his own *Vine*, and under his *Fig tree*, and none shall make them afraid. *Nicah 4 v 3 4.*

The Weather this Quarter is like to be turbulent and windy with indifferent store of moisture, and some Thunder-claps now and then, as you shall find noted in the Almanack.

Summer.

Upon Tuesday the 11 of June at 25. min. past 2. a clock in the afternoon, our *Terrene-Globe* inclining Southward to the *Sun*, will involve and remove us, her Northern Inhabitants, to the greatest portion of *Day-Arch*, and least portion of *Night-Arch*, making our longest day 16 ho. 40 min. and the shortest night 7 ho. 20 min.

In this Quarter I gather that the state thereof will (for the most part) be very windy, with sudden haly showers, intermixt with Thunder and Lightning, which may be some prejudice to the fruits of the Earth.

Autumn.

The 13 of September being Friday, at 11 min. past 5 a clock in the morning, the *Sun* toucheth the first scruple of the *Equinoctial* sign *Libra*, whereas the *Earth* at the same instant really enters the opposite point, *Aries*, having his *Ax* parallel

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to the *Suns*, and so objects it self to equal portions of light and darkness, making the daies and nights of equal length throughout the *World*.

This season for the most part is like to be cold and raw, with many blustering winds, and indifferent stoze of frost, sleet, and snow.

Winter.

On Wednesday the 11. of December. at 14 min. past 5. a clock in the forenoon doth the Plane of this opacous Globe of mortality make her greatest obliquity to that fountain of light, the Sun, thereby making our shortest day and longest night in the year, the day then containing with us at and about *Seamford*, 7 ho. 20 min. and the night 16 ho. 40 min.

In the beginning of this quarter (and so on for the most part) we may expect pretty stoze of wind and snow and winterly weather; which though kind enough for the season, yet may the industrious Husbandman be in want of Hay, and thereby suffer some detriment, but 'tis hoped the approach of a welcom Spring will soon exhilarate their hearts, and cause them to rejoyce, and to bless the Lord for his daily mercies.

*Poma dat Autumnus; formosa est messibus Aëtas;
Ver præbet flores; igne levatur Hyems.*

Of the Feasts and Fasts of Christians, both Moveable and Fixed.

Albeit there are no certain *Fests* appointed in the Covenant of the New Testament, yet surely for the better confirmation and encrease of our *Christian Faith*, and the exercise of true Religion and Piety, there is nothing more convenient and necessary, then that *Christians* have certain, set, and appointed daies, whereon they may frequently assemble and meet together to hear the *Word* of the Lord. For seeing that Faith cometh by the often hearing of the word read and preached, Rom. 10. 17. who then shall be so negligent of religion, that he should condemn and set at nought those *Festivals* that the Church hath long since appointed for so good and pious a work, and not rather in *Publicque* religiously observe the same, since they are ordain'd and kept in commemoration of the blessed *Prophets* and *Apostles*, whose memory ought alwaies to be precious to us, especially seeing Christ himself promiseth to be present with us, as it is *Mat. 18. 20.* *Qui sum duo vel tres coadi in nomine meo, illic sum in ecclesia eorum.* Altho' two or three are gathered together

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ther in my name, there am I in the midst of them. And the Apostle St. Paul, 1 Cor. 14. ult. saith, Let all things be done decently and in order. And we see that in the Primitive Church, even from the very Apostles, this decorum was observed, that although men came together daily to hear the Word, yet nevertheless they had certain daies set apart, wherein the whole Church assembled and came together to divine VVorship. Therefore devoutly saith Irenaeus, Lib. 1. adversus Gent. s. Cap. 39. Let us go (saith he) into the Assembly and Coagregation, to perform our Prayers and Supplications unto the Lord, seeing it is so well pleasing unto him. Amongst which the Lords-day is to be observed in a more strict and special manner, which day the Apostles have ordained and appointed in the place of the Jewish Sabbath. Let not Christians therefore seem to be bound and tied to Judaism, and the Ceremonies of the Jews, and their Superstitions, but rather by the abrogation of the ceremonial part of the Moisaical Feasts, let them testifie their Christian liberty. So in the Council held at Laodicea, which was celebrated about the year of our Lord 364. Can. 29. it was ordained, and forbidden that Christians should commit Judaism, and be idle on the Sabbath-day, but rather to follow their ordinary Callings and Employments, preferring Sunday for their sabbath, because on that day, Christ was born, rose from the dead, and sent the Holy Ghost upon the Apostles.

But the other Feasts (besides the Lords day) as they are not to be neglected, so are they neither to be abused, by doing evil and mischief thereon: but resting from our ordinary labour, we shd do all of us, from the highest to the lowest, do that which is good, and may tend to the glory of God, and our own everlasting salvation. But to proceed.

Septuagesima is (as it were) so called of 70. which the Church doth observe in remembrance of the 70. daies that the Israelites were under the Babylonish servitude.

sexagesima was another week added by the Ancients to the former Fast.

Quinquagesima or Shrove-sunday, is 50. years before Easter. It is also called *Esto mihi*, from Psal. 37. 3. *Esto mihi in Deum protectorem, &c.* And because there are but 36. daies, besides Sunday, in the Quadsagesimal-Fast, which begins the next Sunday, there are four daies of this week added thereto, namely, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Quadragesima is celebrated six weeks or 40 daies before Easter, called Lent. which the Church observes: First, in remembrance of the 40 daies that Moses fasted, when he received the Divine Law. Secondly, in imitation of the 40 daies that Enos

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fasted And lastly, above all in commemoration of the 10 daies þ our blessed Saviour fasted before the Tempter came. And, because that in this holy time of Lent there are but 16 daies, besides the Lords daies, therefore to supply that defect, there was by the ancient Christians four daies of the precedent week added to this Quadragesimal-Fast. It is also called *Invocavit* from *Psal.* *Invocavit me, & ego exaudiam eum.*

Dies Cinerum, or *Ashwednesday* (being the first day of the four added to the former fast) was so dedicated by Gregory the Great, because on that day the Priest used to sprinkle *Ashes* upon the heads of the People, to put them in mind of their mortality, uttering these words. *Memento homo quod cinis es, & in cinerem reverteris, &c.* This day is the head and beginning of the *Quadragesimal-Fast*, whereon (in the most eminent places to behold) the ancients used to inscribe these words, *Mors imperat Regibus, & iustiam Linguam iudicat Dominus*

The second Sunday in Lent is called *Reminiscere*, from the words of the 25 *Psal.* verse 6. *Reminiscere miserationum tuarum, Domine, & misericordiarum tuarum. quæ à seculo sunt.*

The third *Oculi* from the 15 & 16 verses of the same *Psal.* *Oculi mei semper ad Dominum, &c.*

The fourth *Lætare*, from the 66 chap. of *Isaiah*, verse 10 & 11. *Lætare cum Hierusalem. &c.* Others call it. *Dominican de R. J.*, alluding to the golden R. sc. which the Roman Bishop beareth in his hand before the People in the Temple. It is also called *Dominican de Panibus*, because that thereon the miracle of the five Loaves in the Gospel is explained.

The fifth is called *Judica* from the entrance of the 43 *Psal.* verse 1 & 2. *Judica me Deus, & discerne causam meam, &c.*

The sixth *Dominica Magna*, seu *Palmatum*, or the great Lords Day, which hath this name, according to S. Chrysostome, Hom. 20. in cap. 10. Gen. because of the great and ineffable good things which befell the faithful in the following week: Death being abolished, male-tidion taken away, and the Tyranny of the Devil loosed by the death of Christ. It hath also the name of Palm Sunday, from the branches of Palms which the Jewish people threw on the ground, when our Saviour Christ entered into the City of Hierusalem.

The VII day next after, is the Council Day of the Scribes and Pharisees, when they most wickedly conspired the death of our Blessed Saviour. Mat. 26. 3. *Tunc congregati sunt Principes Sacerdotum, & Scribæ, & concilium fecerunt, ut J. sum dolo tenerent & occiderent, &c.*

The next day being *Thursday* is the preparation of the Legs. *Passion*, in the evening whereof was the beginning of the day.

per, after which (when they had sung a Hymn) Christ went out into the mount of Oliver. It is also called Maunday-Thurs day, from *Mandate*, in imitation of our Saviour Christ, who, as on this night, after his last Supper, and before his Institution of the Sacrament, washed his Disciples feet, John 13. 5. telling them that they must afterwards do the like one to another, verl. 14. after which he gave them this *Mandate*, verl. 34. *Mandatum novum do vobis, ut diligatis invicem, sicut dilexi vos.*

And lastly, Good-Friday, the day of the Passion and Cross of Christ, whereon he suffered for the sins of the whole World, and made satisfaction to God the Father for Mankind.

Next to this great week, is celebrated the Festivity of the Pasch, or Feast of Easter, in memory of the Resurrection of our Saviour, which is the Basis and foundation of all the Lords-days, and Moveable Feasts in the Year.

Immediately after Easter, follows the Quinquagesimal-time, or Interval of 50. dates between Easter and Pentecost, which was kept by the primitive Christians with exceeding great joy and gladness, as a whole of entire Festival, in remembrance of the glorious Resurrection and Ascension of Christ, and Mission of the Holy Ghost. It containeth five Sundays, whereof the first after Easter is called, *Quasimodogeniti*, from the 1. Pet. 2. 21. *Quasimodogeniti infantes rationabile, sine aolo, lac concupiscite, ut in eo cre- scatis in salutem.* It is also called, *Dominica in albis*, because that as the Angels appeared at the Resurrection in white and shining Garments, so of old such as were baptized on Easter day, did weare and walk all the week after in white Garments, which they laid aside on this day.

The second Sunday after Easter is called *Misericordia* from Psal. 12. 5. 6. *Misericordia Domini plena est Terra.*

The third Sunday is called *Jubilare* from the entrance of the 65. Psal. 1. *Jubilare Deo omnes terra, &c.*

The fourth Cantate, from the entrance of Psal. 97. 1. *Cantate Domino canticum novum.*

The fifth *Vocem jucunditatis*, from the like entrance, *Vocem jucunditatis annunciate & audietur*, &c. It is also called *Dominica Rogationum*, *Rogation-Sunday*, from whence all the week following, is called *rogation-week*, wherein it hath been a custome full as good as ancient, to make Perambulations and Processions in every Parish, for viewing and rectifying the ancient Bounds and Limits of the Fields, to prevent incroachments and controversies that may otherwise arise: and more especially ought we now (as well as our Predecessors have done) to pray unto Almighty God for the increase of the Fruits of the Earth, which now begin to bud, grow and blossom, and to ren-

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der him thanks for those his Blessings towards us poor mortals.

The next *Thursday* after *Rogation Sunday* (which is 40 Days after *Easter*) is celebrated the *Feast of the Ascension of our Lord*, which is the consummation of all he did whilst he was upon the Earth, and is therefore termed, *Felix clauula totius itineraris Filii Dei.*

Finally, the sixth Sunday is called *Exaudi*, from these words in the 17 *Psalm*. 2. *Exaudi Domine vocem supplicationis meae, dum oro ad te, &c.* The initial letters of these six Sundays are (for memory sake) comprised in this verse.

Quem Mea Jussurunt Cantica Victor Erat.

Next follows the Solemnity of *Pentecost*, which as it was of old celebrated by the Jews the 50 day after the *Paschover* in memory of the *Divine Law* promulgated in *Mount Sinai*, so it is now observed by the Christians the seventh Sunday after *Easter*, to commemorate the mission of the *Holy Ghost* on this day, who is the only and best interpreter of the *Divine Law*.

The next Sunday after, is the feast of the *Holy Trinity*, which was instituted by *Gregory 4.* Anno 827. in honour of the *Holy Trinity*.

The next *Thursday* after, is the *Festivity of the body of Christ*, commonly called *Corpus Christi*, which *Urban 4.* Bishop of *Rome* instituted about the year of *Christ*, 1264.

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per, after which (when they had sung a Hymn) Christ went out into the mount of Oliver. It is also called *Maunday-Thursdaj*, from *Mandate*, in imitation of our Saviour Christ, who, as on this night, after his last Supper, and before his Institution of the Sacrament, washed his Disciples feet, *John 13. 5.* telling them that they must afterwards do the like one to another, *vers. 14.* after which he gave them this *Mandate*, *vers. 34.* *Mandatum novum do vobis, ut diligatis invicem, sicut dilexi vos.*

And lastly, Good-Friday, the day of the Passion and Cross of Christ, whereon he suffered for the sins of the whole World, and made satisfaction to God the Father for Mankind.

Next to this great week, is celebrated the Festivity of the Pasch, or Feast of Easter, in memory of the Resurrection of our Saviour, which is the Basis and foundation of all the Lords-daies, and Moveable Feasts in the Year.

Immediately after Easter follows the Quinquagesimal-time, or Interval of 50. daies between Easter and Pentecost, which was kept by the primitive Christians with exceeding great joy and glaucis, as a whole of untire Festival, in remembrance of the glorious Resurrection and Ascension of Christ, and Mission of the Holy Ghost. It containeth six Sundajes, whereof the first after Easter is called, *Quasimodogeniti*, from the 1. *Pet. 2. 21.* *Quasimodogeniti infantes rationabile, sine aolo, lac concupiscite, ut in eo crescat in salutem.* It is also called, *Dominica in albis*, because that as the Angels appeared at the Resurrection in White and shining Garments, so of old such as were baptized on Easter day, did weare and walk all the week after in white Garments, which they laid aside on this day.

The second Sunday after Easter is called *Misericordia* from *Psal. 32. 5, 6.* *Misericordia Domini plena est Terra.*

The third Sunday is called *Jubilate* from the entrance of the 65. *Psal. 1.* *Jubilate Deo omnes terra, &c.*

The fourth Cantate, from the entrance of *Psal. 97. 1.* *Cantate Domino canticum novum.*

The fifth *Vocem jucunditatis*, from the like entrance, *Vocem jucunditatis annunciate & audietur, &c.* It is also called *Dominica Rogationum*. *Rogation-Sunday*, from whence all the week following is called *rogation-week*; wherein it hath been a custome full as good as ancient, to make *Perambulations* and *Processions* in every Parish, for viewing and rectifying the ancient Bounds and Limits of the Fields, to prevent incroachments and controversies that may otherwise arise: and more especially ought we now (as well as our Predecessors have done) to pray unto Almighty God for the increase of the Fruits of the Earth, which now begin to bud forth and blossome, and to ren-

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der him thanks for those his Blessings towards us poor mortals.

The next Thursday after Rogation Sunday (which is 40 days after Easter) is celebrated the Feast of the Ascension of our Lord, which is the consummation of all he did whilst he was upon the Earth, and is therefore termed, *Felix clausula totius itineris Filii Dei.*

Finally, the sixth Sunday is called Exaudi, from these words in the 27 Psal. 2. *Exaudi Domine vocem supplicationis meae, dum oro ad te, &c.* The initial letters of these six Sundays are (for memory sake) comprised in this verse.

Quem Mea Jussurunt Cantica Vidor Erit.

Next follows the Solemnity of Pentecost, which as it was of old celebrated by the Jews the 50 day after the Passover in memory of the Divine Law promulgated in Mount Sinai, so it is now observed by the Christians the seventh Sunday after Easter, to commemorate the mission of the Holy Ghost on this day, who is the only and best interpreter of the Divine Law.

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and pious end by the primitive *Christians*, and ought still to be religiously observed in remembrance of the blessed *Prophets* and *Apostles*, whose memory shall never perish.

The *Ember weeks* are of great *Antiquity* in the Church, and are four in number, and therefore called by the ancient *Fathers* *Quatuor Anni Tempora*. They contain the *Wednesday*, *Friday*, and *Saturday* next after *Ash Wednesday*, *Whit Sunday*, *Holy Cross*, and *Lucas day*, according to the old *Clerkes*.

*Post Cineres, Penite, post Crucem, postque Luciam,
Mercuri, Veneris, Sabbato, Jovis, et Martis.*

They were at first ordain'd for *Quarterly seasons of Devotion*, wherein (as the *First fruits* of every season) the ancient *Christians* put up their *Prayers* and *Supplications* to Almighty God, thereby the whole year, and every of its four parts might be blessed. Others say they were call'd *Ember-dates*, from the ancient Custom of using *Hair cloath* and *Ashes* in the time of publique Worship, on which dates (in token of their *Prayer*, and *humiliation*) they used to eat nothing untill the *Even-tide*, and then onely a Cake baked under the *Embers* of *Ashes*, which was call'd *Panem Subcineritum*, or *Ember-bread*.

The other *Fasts* observable in the year, you shall find inserted in the *Kalendar*.

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